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MARGINAL COLUMN

By NISSEI REJWAN

AS the seventh year of the officers' revolution approaches its end, there is again a good deal of talk about the triumph and success of the new regime in Cairo. It is natural that the regime, in anticipation of this, has made it a rule that every year round about this time some measure of a "revolutionary" character should be announced — a new constitution, a plebiscite or an election, the predominant impression in conference circles was that chances for reaching an agreement on Berlin were better than when the conference recessed, although neither West nor East showed any undue optimism.

WHAT Nasser is in fact saying is that in the work which the revolution had taken upon itself has been accomplished, and that it was only in the last year or two that this work has been undertaken. One cannot help agreeing, and even sympathizing to some extent with these sentiments, although there is a clear case against the revolutionary regime itself, which has concentrated all its efforts on the propagation of a foreign bias and policy, which had nothing to do with the aims of the revolution claimed to be predominantly concerned with, namely internal problems.

IT MUST be admitted, however, that the task itself is too great and the difficulties too numerous. To understand the social and political conditions which the revolution set out to rectify or uproot one must go back to the recent history of Egypt, when the country was ruled by a barbarous and tyrannical regime, whose only concern was to get their share of the loot and keep the *fellah* at starvation level. True, the new regime has freed the *fellah* from the old practices, but this only shows how endemic and deep-rooted corruption and nepotism have always been in Egypt, as shown through Edward Lane's "Manners and Customs of the Modern Egyptians" the other day, we read of the terrible practices of *Nazira*, *Sheikhs*, *Kadees*, *Moktasis* and other petty bureaucrats who were the actual rulers of Egypt in the first half of the past century.

HERE, for instance, are Lane's concluding remarks to some accounts of the barbarous and tyrannical regime. Most of the governors of provinces and districts carry their oppression far beyond the limits to which they are authorized to proceed by the *Basha*; and even the *Sheikh* of a village, in executing the commands of his superiors, abuses his lawful power; bribes, and the ties of relationship and marriage, influence him and them, and by lessening the oppression they are authorized to bear it, greatly increase that of others. The *Sheikh* himself is not immune, however; when the population of a village does not yield (the taxes) required, their *Sheikh* is often beaten for their default; and not always does he produce the proportion which he has been well thrashed.

THIS was the position just over a century ago. Has it changed very materially since? One wonders. It is interesting that Lane, who was a keen observer and a fair-minded commentator, should have added to the above-quoted passage: "Ammanius Marcellinus gives precisely the same character to the Egyptians of his time. The more easily the peasant pays, the more is he made to pay." It may be said that great changes have since taken place in Egypt since the days when Lane wrote his book; yet, as an Egyptian writer has pointed out, these changes are often superficial and result almost entirely from the impact of the West. Basically the pattern of life is the same. The task which the 1952 revolution set for itself "a fundamental change in the social conditions", extremely difficult as it is, is made doubly so by the fact that the new rulers have been trying to attain glory by other and easier means.

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GENEVA TALKS RESUME TODAY

Chances Seen Better For Limited Accord

GENEVA.—The Big Three Western Foreign Ministers and their West German and Italian colleagues conferred over dinner here Sunday night on their tactics on Monday (today), when the East-West talks resume after a three-week recess.

As the Ministers gathered, the predominant impression in conference circles was that chances for reaching an agreement on Berlin were better than when the conference recessed, although neither West nor East showed any undue optimism.

All five Western Ministers here—Mr. Christian Herter (U.S.), Mr. Selwyn Lloyd (Britain), Mr. Maurice Couve de Murville (France), Mr. Giuseppe Pella (Italy) and Mr. Heinrich von Brentano (W. Germany)—met at the French statesman's villa to coordinate tactics for the first plenary session today, which opens at 4.30 p.m. (Israel time).

May Meet Privately
It was thought possible that one or more of the Western Ministers would meet with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, privately before the plenary session.

Mr. Lloyd said after the dinner that he believed it would be possible to reach agreement on certain points with the Soviet Union. Earlier, Mr. Herter, on his arrival, said that "although I did not come here with high hopes, I believe it is possible, with goodwill on both sides, to reach an agreement."

The Secretary of State added that the first stage of the conference, which lasted six weeks, had "revealed possible elements of agreement concerning specific arrangements for Berlin."

Kozlov Calls For Berlin Solution
NEW YORK (Reuter).—Mr. Frol Kozlov, Soviet First Deputy Premier, on Sunday called on the Big Four Foreign Ministers "to do their utmost to find a mutually acceptable solution of the Berlin question."

He made this statement at a press conference here on Sunday night, when he was the first of the Soviet delegation to arrive at the Foreign Ministers' conference at Geneva.

The Soviet leader, who is due to return to Moscow Monday (today) after a fortnight's visit to this country, reaffirmed the Soviet Union's position on Berlin, but emphasized that all differences between his country and the U.S. "can and must be settled by peaceful means."

Mr. Kozlov said that as a result of his American visit the "cardinal point" that impressed him was "the desire of the American people to preserve peace."

He added: "Your people, just like our Soviet people, does not want war. It wishes to live in peace with the Soviet people."

Denies Anti-Semitism
Mr. Kozlov again denied allegations that Jews were being persecuted in the Soviet Union.

In answer to a question at the press conference he repeated statements he made during his visit to San Francisco that the Jewish people in the Soviet Union had the same rights and privileges as all other national and religious groups.

"Their lives in the Soviet Union are no worse than in any other country in the world," he said.

INA reports that Mr. Kozlov was replying to questions from non-Jewish newsmen. Entrance to the press conference was by invitation cards only. No representative of the Jewish and Israel press was invited.

Mr. Kozlov said some Jews were Ministers and Deputy Ministers and many were scientists, musicians and other cultural leaders.

He denied there were any restrictions on religion. "There are synagogues in the Soviet Union," he said, adding that Jews "have all the rights of all other groups."

The Soviet leader said he had heard an allegation that the Jewish synagogue in Kiev had been closed. "That is not true," he stated. "I was recently there."

Million Visitors Expected In Baghdad for Anniversary Fete

BAGHDAD (Reuter).—About a million visitors are expected in Baghdad tomorrow (Tuesday) when the city celebrates the first anniversary of the Iraqi Revolution, in which King Faisal died.

Workers are still busy putting up stands and triumphal arches for the big army parade over a 2½-mile route.

A rehearsal for the parade, which Russian-built guns and trucks will take part in, was held at dawn on Saturday.

The celebrations, which will stretch over seven days, will be started at 6 a.m. with a 21-gun salute, the pealing of church bells and the scream of factory sirens. All traffic will be halted for three minutes.

On Wednesday, there will be a procession of 10,000 workers from 50 trade unions, all carrying banners, and a fireworks display.

Major-General Abdul Karim Kassem, the Premier who rose to power in last July's revolt, is to open a July 14 fair.

Women's Parade
Another parade will be staged by the Women's League with 300 vehicles depicting the part played by women in Iraq from 1920 onwards.

Daily events planned for the rest of the week include the opening of housing estates and a power station and the laying of the foundation stone for Baghdad's new university.

The celebrations will also mark the introduction of a new flag and a new currency. The new flag will have vertical black, white and green stripes, with three stars in the center, one red, one yellow and one white.

The new currency will have vertical black, white and green stripes, with three stars in the center, one red, one yellow and one white.

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Turks Sow Mines On Syrian Border

Beirut Radio last night reported that Turkish troops, operating from helicopters, sowed large stretches of the Turkish-Syrian border with mines.

The broadcast said the mines were sown about 100 metres inside Turkish territory.

Baghdad by air Sunday to attend the celebrations, the Syrian government also reported the arrival of delegations from Yugoslavia, the Philippines, Vietnam, Turkey and Lebanon.

The Syrian government-owned newspaper, "Al Wabday," reported in Damascus today that the U.A.R. has turned down an invitation to take part in the celebrations.

The report was viewed by observers as indicating the continuing gravity of relations between the two governments, despite the recent ending of direct propaganda attacks on each other.

The Arab News Agency reported from Beirut that a group calling itself "Free Iraq" had distributed a statement to the Lebanese press calling upon Iraqis to refrain from attacks on Premier Kassem.

The statement, signed by a number of prominent Iraqis, which is the real danger to Iraq, should realize that attacks on Kassem were damaging to the Arab cause.

IRAQ DENIES SULPHUR CONCESSIONS TO U.S.
BAGHDAD (Reuter).—The Iraqi Ministry of Economic Affairs denied reports that the Government was negotiating with American companies on sulphur exploitation concessions in Iraq.

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Syrian Party Is 'Traitor,' Says Ex-Communist

DAMASCUS (Reuter).—A former member of the Communist Party's Joint Central Committee in Syria and Lebanon, Rida, on Sunday accused the Syrian branch of the party of committing a series of "high treasons."

Speaking at a press conference here, Rida said the latest of these "treacherous activities" was the party's "criminal opposition to Syrian-Egyptian unity and well-planned attacks on President Nasser."

These attacks, he said, had caused a revolt among moderate party members and scores had resigned. Rida said the party's "criminal opposition to Syrian-Egyptian unity and well-planned attacks on President Nasser."

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Cabinet Told Dag Failed To Ease Suez Blockade

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
The Hammarskjöld-Nasser talks in Cairo earlier this month wrought no immediate change in the situation regarding implementation of Israel's right for free transit of the Suez Canal. This is understood to have been the purport of the report given to the Cabinet on Sunday by the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Walter Eytan.

Mr. Eytan was reporting on the developments following the U.N. Secretary-General's Cairo visit and information reaching Jerusalem from the U.N. Secretariat on Nasser's "offer" on the passage of Israeli cargoes.

In view of the fact that Nasser's two main conditions—that the goods be shipped f.o.b. Haifa and that there be no publicity—can hardly be accepted, it seems that no cargoes will be sent on their way through Suez from Haifa within the next few weeks.

Nasser claims that the wide publicity accorded to the late Toft's voyage from Haifa to Port Said was responsible for his decision to detain her. Political quarters in Jerusalem regard this as a mere pretext. They point out that Cairo renewed the blockade in March, detaining the Cape-tan Manolis and the Lesioti and confiscating their cargoes, although their sailings had received no publicity. In any case publicity or silence does not affect the essential issue of the Canal's availability for shipping.

Quiet Diplomacy
At the same time, exports to the Far East through Haifa are expected to be stepped up so as to keep to the schedule of deliveries of orders for cement, potash and phosphates to Japan, the Philippines, Ceylon, Hong Kong, Burma and other Asian countries.

Although the Cabinet approved some interim measures on the Suez issue, no final decision was taken, and the participation of part of the public in the incidents and to ascertain whether the disturbances had been organized to any extent.

U.A.R. Sued to Seek Nile Waters Accord
CAIRO (Reuter).—A Sudanese delegation is expected in Cairo early in August for talks on the deadlocked Nile waters issue with the United Arab Republic, according to Brigadier Makboul el Amin, Sudanese Acting Minister of Agriculture, quoted by the semi-official "Al Gomhouria" here on Sunday.

The newspaper also reported that the Sudanese President General Ibrahim Abboud would visit Cairo for the signing of what it called a final agreement on Nile waters between the Sudan and the U.A.R. No date for this visit was mentioned.

Imam of Yemen Leaving Rome
ROME (Reuter).—The Imam of Yemen, who brought a suite of personal effects to Rome with him while he underwent three months' treatment for arthritis, has now been cured and will fly home on Tuesday, a spokesman said on Sunday.

Two of the Imam's brothers, Princes Ali and Abdurrahman, on Saturday called on President Gronchi in Rome to thank him for Italy's hospitality.

For the past month the Imam has lived in a villa on the outskirts of Rome, closely guarded by Italian police and by his own bodyguards.

Histadrut Convention Put Off Indefinitely
The Histadrut's ninth convention was on Sunday postponed once again, this time indefinitely. The convention was to have been held on July 22, after an earlier decision to convene it on July 15.

The Histadrut Central Committee voted for the convention's postponement on the motion of Mr. Y. Shaar, of Haifa, who gave as his reasons "the present situation in the Cabinet and the Knesset."

Support for continuation of the present Cabinet as a caretaker Government until the elections was voiced by representatives of the Progressive, Abud, Ha'avoda and Mafap delegations in separate meetings with the President on Sunday. All three parties told the President of their opposition to a minority Government.

The Mafap group, consisting of Mr. Y. Riffin, M.K. and Mrs. Emma Talmi, M.K., were the only representatives who expressed their opposition to a caretaker Government. The Progressives mentioned him as head of the largest Knesset faction, while Abud Ha'avoda only asked the President to use his influence so that the Government should "not act against the law" by refraining from participating in Cabinet sessions.

Messrs. I. Harari, M.K. and I. Cohen, M.K., on behalf of the Progressives, expressed the hope that such a caretaker Government would operate in a "spirit of friendly cooperation." They explained their support for the holding of early elections, stressing that their party did not regard separation of the Knesset and local polling days as an obstacle.

They also informed the President of Progressive support for the bill for direct mayoral elections.

According to the Mafap spokesman, Mrs. Talmi later told a Kol Yisrael reporter that the Mafap delegation did not mention any other candidates as candidates for premiership, "preferring to leave the choice to the President."

Messrs. Y. Alon, and Y. Ben-Aharon, for Abud Ha'avoda, and the Mafap delegation later, expressed similar opinions on collective responsibility in a caretaker Government. They declared that "although the rules of collective responsibility did not apply under law to a caretaker Government, they promised to honour the original coalition agreement."

Both parties reserved for themselves freedom of action on all problems connected with Israel-German relations and would continue to oppose arms deals.

While the Abud Ha'avoda delegation was in the building, the President of the Histadrut, Mr. Y. Riffin, said that the Mafap group, consisting of Mr. Y. Riffin, M.K. and Mrs. Emma Talmi, M.K., were the only representatives who expressed their opposition to a caretaker Government.

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Inquiry Body On Haifa Riots

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
The Minister of Police, Mr. Behor Shitrit, is to make a statement in the Knesset this afternoon on the disturbances in Haifa at the end of last week and will announce the establishment of a committee of inquiry.

These decisions were taken after a two-hour discussion during yesterday's Cabinet session. The subject was raised as a matter of urgency by Minister of Finance Levi Eshkol, who presided at the session, and by Mr. Shitrit.

The committee is to investigate how it was that the police shot and wounded a drunk who was resisting arrest in down-town Haifa on Wednesday night, how they reacted to the consequent stormy demonstration by the man's fellow-residents in the Wadi Salib quarter, what caused this demonstration, and what, if any, organization was behind it.

The committee members are Mr. Izhak Harari, M.K. (Progressive) and Rabbi Yitzhak Abuhazzeira, Rabbi of Ramle, who is well-known among communities from Morocco. The chairman will be a judge whose appointment awaits the approval of the President of the Supreme Court.

Five Motions
Five parties have tabled motions for the agenda on the subject—Herut, the General Zionists, National Religious, Mafap and the Communists. The Knesset Præsidium is to decide at noon today to decide whether Mr. Shitrit's statement on behalf of the Government will precede or be considered a reply to these motions.

It is understood that the Cabinet was unanimous in wishing to avoid a Knesset vote on the disturbances, fearing it might revive the tension which seems to have died down over the weekend. Ministers undertook to do their utmost to improve the conditions in Wadi Salib which might have been the deeper cause of the trouble.

No member of the Cabinet referred to possible outside incitement or provocation to riot as this was clearly a matter for the inquiry committee to decide. The committee was given no time limit but it is expected to report to the Cabinet at the earliest possible date.

Reports from Haifa—Pg. 3, Col. 5

Amnesty for Political Prisoners in Italy
ROME (Reuter).—Prison doors open today for thousands of Italians, as a result of an amnesty and pardon designed to wipe out an enormous backlog of political cases, most of them dating from the hatreds bred when Italians fought each other on opposing sides in the final stages of World War II.

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They also informed the President of Progressive support for the bill for direct mayoral elections.

According to the Mafap spokesman, Mrs. Talmi later told a Kol Yisrael reporter that the Mafap delegation did not mention any other candidates as candidates for premiership, "preferring to leave the choice to the President."

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Guatemalan President Honours Mrs. Meir

The Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, on Saturday received from the President of Guatemala, Mr. Miguel Ydigoras, the Order of Ketzal, that country's highest honour, in a ceremony in Jerusalem last night.

During her visit to Guatemala City, Mrs. Meir inspected the Jewish school, was given of honor at a reception given by the Institute for Israel-Guatemala Cultural Relations and was luncheon guest of Dr. Garcia Granados, former Guatemalan Minister in Jerusalem.

The Government has sent a letter to Mr. Abdul Khalek Hassouna, Secretary-General of the Arab League, welcoming his proposed visit to Jordan and the U.A.R. It was announced on Sunday.

WOMAN, 80, BURNED ALIVE
TEL AVIV. — An 80-year-old woman, Zella Mirshah, was burned alive in her hut at Ramat Yitzhak on Saturday night, when an oil lamp overturned while she was asleep. Firemen and neighbors could not get to the woman in time to save her. The body was taken to the Institute of Forensic Medicine in Abu Kabir. (Item)

AGITATION DEPLORED
The Greek Press Bureau in Jerusalem in a statement on Sunday deplored what it termed Communist agitation in various countries, including Israel, concerning the Glazos trial. The Bureau pointed out that Glazos and his co-defendants are being tried under a law of 1950 which has been upheld by the Greek Supreme Court.

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The Weather

	A	B	C	D
At Canaan	61	63	65	67
At Haifa	61	63	65	67
At Tel Aviv	61	63	65	67
At Lod	61	63	65	67
At Beersheva	61	63	65	67
At Eilat	61	63	65	67

ARRIVALS

Mr. Marc Jarblum, of the Histadrut Political Department, from Istanbul. (By El Al).

An additional group of eight officers and soldiers of the British forces, from Rome, for advanced study with T.A.S. (By T.W.A.).

25 members of the Hadassah Westchester Region tour to Israel, led by Mrs. Arthur Zeller, (Regional Vice-Chairman), for fortnight's visit.

DEPARTURES

Prof. D. Avnion, Professor of Oriental Studies at the Hebrew University, for Europe to continue his research on modern Egypt on a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

Dr. Y. Ben-Amotz, Managing Director of Psa Chemicals, for London and Europe, on company business.

Mrs. Hannah Sprink, wife of the late Knesset speaker, for Paris to visit her daughter, (By El Al).

New Deputy Chief Of U.S. Embassy Arrives

LYDIA AIRPORT. — Mr. Murat Williams, newly-appointed Deputy Chief of Mission for the U.S. Embassy, arrived in Israel on Sunday. He replaces Mr. William O. Baxter who has completed his assignment here. He was accompanied by Ambassador and Mrs. Ogden Reid and Embassy personnel.

Mr. Williams, 45 years old, has been with the Department of State since 1946. He has served in San Salvador, Bucharest, Salonia and Bern. Most recently he has been assigned to the Office of Greek, Turkish and Iranian Affairs in Washington. He is accompanied to Israel by his wife and four children.

Mr. Baxter with his family is expected to depart from Israel on Wednesday for a new assignment in Washington.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Williams speak Hebrew, which they learned in Washington.

Flag of Chicago Presented to B-G

TEL AVIV. — The city flag of Chicago was presented to Prime Minister Ben-Gurion by the members of the Israel Bond Delegation from Chicago, when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Gurion.

In the evening, the Chicagoans were addressed by Finance Minister Levenhertz at a dinner at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. Earlier they had met with the Israeli Ambassador-Designate to the U.S., Mr. Abraham Harman.

Fire Destroys Jaffa Tire Lot

TEL AVIV. — Fire swept across a used tire lot in Jaffa's "Shetla Hadadot" at 10:30 Sunday morning, destroying 1,500 truck tires, 70 tons of rubber waste and over four tons of inner tubes.

Twenty firemen fought the blaze for three hours while police cordoned off the area. Some 30 workers in a nearby basket-making workshop, some of them blind and disabled persons, were evacuated.

The owners of the lot, Messrs. Yaish Bouquila, David Beton and Shlomo Evenzer, estimate damage at IL20,000. They had insurance for IL10,000 only.

In reply to a question by a Knesset member, the owners said they did not employ a watchman because they had not been asked to do so for many years.

The cause of the fire is still unknown but local residents stated that children often played in the lot and that they occasionally set fire to the brush there. (Itim)

Tannenbaum Named Z.O.A. House Director

TEL AVIV. — The appointment of Mr. David Tannenbaum as the new Director of the Z.O.A. House was announced on Sunday.

Mr. Tannenbaum, who succeeds the late Eliahu Epstein, was born in Denver, Colorado. When a young boy, he studied in Jerusalem under David Yellin.

Since the State's creation, Mr. Tannenbaum, a manufacturer of textiles and plastics in the U.S., has lived in Jerusalem. He is the Treasurer of Kinnereth, ESCO Music Centre in Eilat; Chairman of the Keren B'nai Zion, and represents the Z.O.A. as Vice Chairman of the Kfar Silver Agricultural Training Institute.

To Dr. and Mrs. Karl Alsbeg

ALLTOURS LTD., HAIFA

HEARTFEST CONGRATULATIONS ON THE OCCASION OF YOUR DAUGHTER'S WEDDING.

The Skat Club of Mt. Carmel, Haifa.

Suzanne Moryossef Oscar Friedman

announce their forthcoming

MARRIAGE

tomorrow, Tuesday, July 14, 1959

at 6 p.m., at Hof Hayan, Eilat.

Stiffer Penalties for Swindlers Urged at Bar Ass'n Convention

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

TEL AVIV. — A call for legislation providing for stricter punishment for swindlers and embezzlers of public funds was made jointly here on Sunday by the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen, and the President of the Supreme Court, Justice Olshan.

They made the appeal in connection with the opening session of the 17th convention of the Bar Association at Z.O.A. House.

Present were the Knesset Speaker, the Minister of Justice, the Attorney-General, the Director-General of the Ministry of Justice, and Justices of the Supreme Court.

Public opinion, and especially the press, should "create such an atmosphere" as would make the lives of embezzlers difficult in order to prevent the recurrence of such crimes, Justice Olshan declared.

Quoted London Example

Turning to the Attorney-General, Justice Olshan expressed his surprise at the reported statement of Mr. Cohen that there was no need for stricter punishments. He quoted the judgment of Justice Salmon in London against four attackers of Negroes in Notting Hill which had succeeded in preventing the repetition of such violence.

Mr. Rosen believed that, on the whole, the State's essential laws are those defining the right of the individual and the authorities of the President of the State. Other essential and missing legislation is that relating to laws and the inheritance law "which I am sure will not be passed by the Third Knesset."

The Minister rejected Justice Olshan's complaint that "the appointment of judges at the heads of public commissions interfered with their judicial tasks." Noting the Cabinet's decision on Sunday to appoint an inquiry commission into the "Yadi Salib" disturbances in Haifa, Mr. Rosen hoped that "Justice Olshan would not object to the appointment of a Justice to head this commission."

(In his address, Justice Olshan had expressed his objections to such appointments, especially to the commission created by the Ground Nuts Bill.)

Lengthy Law Suits

On complaints against drawn-out law cases, the Minister remarked that they were exaggerated. He said the blame on lawyers who were involved in lengthy cases and on judges who sometimes did not succeed in preventing this.

"I have heard of cases where judges take a long time to elapse until they hand down their verdict," Mr. Rosen observed. "It is a far-reaching proposal — that judges be relieved of the duty of reading out their judgments when handing down verdicts in the presence of the two parties."

The proposed Attorneys Bill, Mr. Rosen declared, was an expression of the Government's confidence in the legal profession. When the bill would accord the profession an extent of autonomy which did not exist elsewhere.

The Knesset Speaker, Mr. Nahum Nir, speaking as a veteran member of the Association, called on lawyers to take a more active part in public life.

Dr. A. Weinsahl, the President of the Association, said the convention would discuss the economic situation of the profession, the reduction of overstaffed law firms, the establishment of a lawyers' pension scheme, and the right of employed lawyers to join the Histadrut Lawyers Union.

4 Leading Rulings On Voters' Appeals

TEL AVIV. — The District Court Judge, Dr. Y. Lamm, on Sunday handed down four leading decisions in appeals to remove the names of four persons from the Voters' Register. These precedents may reduce the number of appeals in connection with inclusion or exclusion of names from the Register.

The four decisions were:

- Payment of taxes to a local authority does not entitle a person to be registered as a voter in that locality if he is not a resident there.
- Residence in a certain locality for purposes of study or vocational training while maintaining one's original place of residence does not entitle a person to be registered as a voter in the locality where he is studying.
- Voiding a person's registration in a wrong voting district does not preclude his registration by the court in the district where he resides.
- Voiding of the registration of a woman who had died several years ago.

Not many appeals have been filed with the court so far, but it is expected that the political parties will file several hundred appeals by the deadline, July 27.

Meanwhile, the director of the Government Office Mechanization Centre, Mr. A. Gratz, announced on Sunday that his office would present the corrected Voters' Register to the Registrar Commission today, as required by law. The Registrar was corrected after 100,000 appeals had been filed by persons who wanted mistakes corrected.

He reported that of this number, 7,200 appeals had been rejected while 8,600 were discovered to have been duplicates of appeals filed by other persons.

During the last elections 171,000 appeals had been filed out of an electorate of 900,000. This year the electorate numbers 1,200,000.

The final and corrected version of the Register, following court action on second stage appeals, will be presented to the Registrar Commission on September 14, he said.

Mendes-France Due Here in November

The former French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, is expected to visit Israel on November 15 as a guest of the Government and of the Bank of Israel, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

M. Mendes-France has for some time expressed his desire to come to Israel. His son visited the country last year.

Slight Earth Tremor in Safad

SAFAD. — A slight earth tremor was felt here at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. Beds moved, windows shook, and faces turned pale but no damage was caused.

Man Dies After Being Run Over

TEL AVIV. — An unidentified man of about 70 years of age died yesterday morning at the Hadassah Municipal Hospital here, after being run over by a car on Saturday evening.

The old man was hit by a car driven by Mr. M. Schwartz of Sheikh Munis when he was crossing Rehov Hagsharot in the center of Rehov Giv'at Yisrael. The driver was detained.

On Saturday, a motorcycle driver and his pillion rider were seriously injured when they were hit by an Army tender on the Geder-Gana Yavne road. Both the injured man and woman were taken to Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot.

A private car belonging to a Jerusalem resident, overturned on the Palmachim-Rishon leZion road when the driver lost control. No one was injured. (Itim)

Truck Crash-Halts, Avoids Disaster

TIBERIAS. — Disaster was averted in the New Market square here on Sunday when the driver of an Army truck, the brakes of which failed on a sharp decline, successfully crash-halted his vehicle without causing injury to passengers or to the 30 soldier passengers.

The truck destroyed the wall into which it ploughed. The vehicle was going down the steep street of the market place when the driver felt his brakes were not working.

As he coolly dodged oncoming vehicles and pedestrians, the soldiers in the back shouted and waved to people to step aside and keep the road clear.

Do Not Eat Unwashed Fruit, Public Warned

The Ministry of Health yesterday urged the public to wash thoroughly all fruit and vegetables before eating them. It said that the summer outbreaks of diarrhoea which may be caused by pesticide residues.

The Ministry says that there is no reason to abstain from eating fruit and vegetables but only that care must be exercised to wash them. Its Sanitation Department is testing various methods of washing and soaking to see which is most efficient.

The annual outbreak of this seasonal outbreak, which brings an immediate diarrhoea of short duration, have been found to have bacterial origin, the Ministry is testing samples of grapes, plums and tomatoes to evaluate the rate of decomposition of insecticides used on them, and if necessary to determine the lapse of time needed before sprayed produce is marketed. It is pointed out that pesticide spraying has greatly increased in recent years.

Girl Suspected Of Stabbing Young Boy

ACRE. — An 18-year-old girl of Turan village allegedly stabbed a boy of 10 in the neck on Sunday, in revenge for an insult. The girl was taken to hospital, where she is reported to be out of danger. (Itim)

Administrative Changes at WI

REHOVOT. — The administrative reorganization of the Weizmann Institute of Science has been approved by the Institute's Administrative Committee, Mr. Meyer W. Weisgal, Chairman of the Institute's Executive Council, announced yesterday.

The plan, drawn up by a special committee headed by Aluf Aharon Remes, Administrative Director of the Institute, is based on the decentralization of responsibilities to six administrative departments: personnel, supplies, public affairs, buildings and grounds, budget and accounts, and library.

Likewise, a position of Vice Chairman for foreign affairs was created and Mr. Julian L. Meltzer appointed to the post.

In addition to the Administrative Secretary, Mr. Gershon Dror; the Academic Secretary, Mr. Jacob Rykus; the Chief of Budget and Accounts Department, Dr. Hans Karger; and the Chief Librarian, Mr. David Wahl, the following appointments of heads of the new departments were announced: Mr. Eliezer Gottesman, Buildings and Supplies; Mr. Menasha Hauser, Personnel; Mr. Shlomo Linzenberg, Supplies; and Mr. Leonard Zurakov, Public Affairs.

The appointment of Aluf Aharon Remes as General Manager for the newly created Yeda Research and Development Co. Ltd. was also announced. This corporation is concerned with the economic utilization of the results of the Institute's research and will serve as a link between

THOUSANDS GREET SATMAR RABBI

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

HAIFA. — The Rabbi of Satmar, Rabbi Yoel Teitelbaum, was ecstatically welcomed by thousands of Hassidim when he stepped ashore from the a.s. Istanbul last night.

Police took elaborate precautions to protect the frail rabbi, whom his followers consider a saintly man. Double barriers were placed on the main quay and only a handful of men were admitted to greet him as he disembarked. Among them was Deputy Mayor Ya'acov Katz of Haifa.

The rabbi, escorted by police, was the first to descend the gangway. He was immediately whisked out of the port through a side exit. He covered his face against photographers in order not to transgress the Biblical injunction, "Thou shalt not make thyself a graven image."

Several hundred of his followers will leave for Jerusalem today aboard a special train.

Murder Suspected In Woman's Death

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

TEL AVIV. — A 28-year-old woman, described as a prostitute, died here on Sunday afternoon from burns she suffered the night before. What police believe may have been deliberate murder.

She was Judith Menekselez, of Stamping George Street, Yosef Levy, 38, of this city, was held by police for questioning in connection with the death.

Menekselez leaves a husband, George, who was detained five days ago under suspicion of stealing fuel containers from a five-year-old daughter who is in a children's home.

At midnight on Saturday, neighbours heard screams from the Menekselezs' ground-floor flat. They broke in and found the woman alone in her clothes. She was rushed to Hadassah Hospital in a critical condition and died yesterday.

Mrs. Menekselez repeatedly called out the name "Yosef" when neighbours say that a man of that name was in close acquaintance of the family.

Several weeks ago, tenants in the building submitted a joint complaint to police that the Menekselez flat was being used as a brothel.

Almogi Says Haifa Riot Instigated

HAIFA. — Last Thursday's rioting in Haifa, started by a tragic accident, was anything but spontaneous, said the Council Secretary, Mr. Yosef Almogi, M.K., told representatives of the city's Works Committee on Sunday evening. This was not a spontaneous riot, but an instigated disturbance, he declared.

Mr. Almogi said that Wadi Salib's population of 15,000 was composed of all groups and communities in Israel. Immigrants from North Africa, who accounted for only one-third, were neither better nor worse off than the rest. Only 100 to 150 people were taking part in the rioting, he said.

Mr. Almogi said evidence for his conviction that the riot was instigated came from two months before the Histadrut elections, certain instigators had prevailed on groups of immigrants, some as yet without citizenship, to stage sit-down strikes in front of the Jewish Agency for an Israeli strike.

The children of the strikers were given no food, though many people offered to feed them, he claimed. After shouting on Wednesday night, the demonstrations the next morning were organized. "Workers were pulled down from city trucks and pressed into demonstrations. How did the rumours reach Tel Hanan and Acre? How did an inciting handbill come to be written, printed, distributed, and so on? Why were only the Histadrut and Mafpat clubs wrecked, while the Herut club was untouched? If everything was so spontaneous?" Mr. Almogi asked.

He called for continued and increased efforts at furthering the economic, cultural and communal integration of the immigrant communities.

ESTIMATING DAMAGE

Meanwhile, the committee of Ya'acov A. Kiva el-Kayel was working on a list of the damage done by the rioters. Those who suffered at the hands of the rioters are counting the damage, which is all the more serious since they are not insured against losses due to riots. The total is estimated to run to tens of thousands of pounds.

Abraham Amar, the right-half of the Israel National soccer team and centre-forward of Haifa Maccabi, who was among the 32 persons arrested on Thursday, was released on Friday.

'AIR FORCE FLIGHTS KEPT HENS FROM LAYING'

The High Court yesterday issued an order nisi calling on the Chief of Staff and the Commander of the Air Force to show cause why the Air Force should not cease practicing flights over a sandy range in the centre of the country.

The order was issued at the request of Mr. Max Frankel, who owns a poultry farm. Frankel claims that the explosions over the range and outside it disturb normal routine on his farm and have a bad effect on his family's health — apart from the fear

'Liberal Judaism' Saves Deserters

LONDON (Reuters). — The President-Designate of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof, who is visiting Temple, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, said here yesterday the greater part of Jewish law has been written and is operative in the life of most modern Jews.

He was addressing 250 delegates at the 11th International Conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, now in its fourth year, at the Liberal Jewish Synagogue in London.

He said that if one accepted the basic doctrine that God gave to Israel on Mount Sinai, there was no need to question the Law, then no type of Judaism was so authentic and so august as Jewish Orthodoxy.

Rabbi Freehof suggested that in an era of fading traditions, where multitudes were abandoning their faith, Reform (Progressive) Judaism saved thousands of deserters by giving them an acceptable ideal and proclaiming it Jewish.

No Support

(Continued from Page One)

members reiterated their party's stand on the arms deal, the Mafpat group attacked Mr. Ben-Gurion "for disrupting the labour front."

The Abud Ha'avoda spokesmen, in reply to a question put by the President, declared that the arms deal crisis had eliminated any desire they had for a joint labour bloc in the Knesset elections.

Both delegations expressed their support for holding the Knesset elections at an earlier date but on condition that the local elections were brought forward as well.

A bill calling for the direct election of heads of local authorities will be presented for its first reading in the Knesset either today or tomorrow, depending on the decision of the Knesset President.

The Chairman of the Mafpat Knesset faction, Mr. Akiva Givon, told The Jerusalem Post on Sunday.

Mr. Givon expressed the opinion that no chairman of any Knesset committee would assume the responsibility of killing the bill by long drawn-out parliamentary procedure.

He was speaking after meeting with the heads of the Progressive and General Zionist Knesset groups.

The General Zionist Executive met yesterday evening to hear a report of the meeting with Mr. Givon. It reaffirmed support of the decision taken by the party's Management Committee last Thursday that passage of the bill was a prior condition for their backing separate local and Knesset elections.

Mr. Ben-Zvi yesterday received the delegation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The group was accompanied by representatives of the Council of Women's Organizations in Israel.

It is expected that pending appointment of a governing committee for the town by the Ministry of the Interior, the fourth Deputy Mayor, Mr. David Ancelievitz (Abud Ha'avoda), will serve as acting Mayor and will try to form a new coalition.

Mr. Dahary told The Jerusalem Post on Sunday that he was planning to resume his previous occupation as a diamond polisher.

Tried For Indecent Act On Young Girl

PETAH TYKVA. — The trial began in camera here on Sunday of the Secretary of the Kfar Saba Labour Council, David Nahum, who is charged with committing an indecent act on a girl of five last March.

The accused has pleaded not guilty, and the first week for the prosecution was the Juvenile Probation Officer who had investigated the case. Magistrate A. Graff adjourned the case for two weeks.

NATANYA MAYOR TO RESIGN TONIGHT

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

NATANYA. — Mayor M. Shaked (Progressive) will open a Municipal Council meeting tonight with an announcement of his resignation, it was learned. The meeting was called for by the opposition to consider the removal of Mr. Shaked from office. He lost control of the Council after Abud Ha'avoda quit the coalition.

Mr. Shaked's resignation will be followed by similar announcements by his deputies, Mr. David Gefen (Mafpat), Mr. Zvi Veltre (Mafpat), and Mr. David Dahary (Independent).

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Sélection

DE JUILLET 1959

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GET YOUR JULY COPY NOW.

Technion-Israel Institute of Technology

Department of Industrial & Management Engineering

2-Year Graduate Course

Registration is continuing for a two-year course in Industrial and Management Engineering. Candidates should have a first degree in Engineering, Natural Sciences or Economics. The course is due to start early in November, 1959, and will include the following subjects:

- Organization Methods, Plant Layout, Statistics, Operations Research, Production and Inventory Control, Human Relations in Industry, Etc.

The first year will be mainly devoted to lectures, and the second to research. Successful candidates will be awarded the M.Sc. degree. Further details can be obtained at the Department office. A few scholarships are available. Applications should be forwarded, no later than August 31, 1959, to the Department of Industrial and Management Engineering, Technion, Haifa.

Municipality of Jerusalem

TENDER NO. 24/59

Bids are invited for the purchase of the following vehicles and equipment:

1. Lohol Tar Spraying Machine — completely new.
2. Two Ford Dumpers, 1946 models.
3. One Willys Jeep, 1942 model.
4. Two Ford Tractors, 1946 and 1948 models.
5. Disrupted Ford Tractor.
6. Willys Station Wagon, 1941 model.
7. Tanker-Truck, Fargo, 1941 model.
8. Bedford Garbage Truck, 1948 model.
9. Pontiac Passenger Car, 1949 model.
10. 12 Bedford trucks, 1948 models.

Bidders are requested to submit their bids, in writing, placed in a sealed envelope, to the Tenders Committee, office of the Municipal Clerk, between 9 a.m. — 12 noon on July 21, 1959, after payment of the required deposit to the City Treasurer has been made.

The vehicles may be inspected daily at the Municipality's garage, Rehov Shmuel Hanavi, between 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.

The Municipality is not bound to accept the highest or any bid.

Gershon Agron, Mayor.

No Council Probe Of J'lem Polling

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

The Jerusalem Municipal Council on Sunday night rejected an opposition proposal to set up a Committee to investigate charges of pressure put on Municipal workers in the Histadrut elections.

The vote was nine to eight, with Mr. A. Aret (Abud Ha'avoda), who recently resigned the coalition, voting with the coalition. Two members of the coalition abstained, since they were paired off with two from the opposition who were not present.

Mayor Gershon Agron prefaced the lengthy debate by stating that if there were irregularities, he deeply regretted them. At any rate, the charges were now being investigated by a neutral committee appointed by the City Executive.

In the ensuing debate, the opposition claimed that the committee of inquiry should be appointed by the entire Council, which must be held responsible for any irregularities which might have taken place on Municipal premises.

Mr. Moshe Baran (Mafpat) claimed that since it was a Histadrut election the charges should be investigated by the Histadrut. However, he had been forced to compromise and had accepted a committee appointed by the City Executive.

Earlier, the opposition withdrew a motion of non-confidence in the three Vice-Mayors.

Mayor Agron opened the meeting with a eulogy on Tuvia Ben-Hefetz, who died last week and who for years had been the moving spirit behind the construction of Beit Ha'am.

Women Question Agron On Divided J'lem

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

A series of searching questions on Jerusalem were put to Mayor Gershon Agron on Sunday by Miss Chloe Gifford, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in the presence of 45 other members of the Clubs who crossed into Israel on Saturday for a two-day tour of the country.

Mayor Agron opened with a brief survey of the country — whose "borders were a lunatic's nightmare" — covering aspects ranging from women's rights to export problems.

When he had finished, Miss Gifford asked "if it was humanly possible in the foreseeable future for the divided city to unite."

Mayor Agron answered that while a split Jerusalem did not have the political connotations of a split Berlin, which meant a split world, he did not see "why, in the foreseeable future, Jordan won't let us visit the holy spots in Jordan."

"Would an internationalized city be workable?" Miss Gifford asked.

"It might be workable, but not feasible and entirely unjust. For Jerusalem has been the dream of the Jewish people for 4,000 years," the Mayor replied.

Mr. Ben-Zvi yesterday received the delegation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The group was accompanied by representatives of the Council of Women's Organizations in Israel.

It is expected that pending appointment of a governing committee for the town by the Ministry of the Interior, the fourth Deputy Mayor, Mr. David Ancelievitz (Abud Ha'avoda), will serve as acting Mayor and will try to form a new coalition.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Monday, July 13, 1959
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At least two, and perhaps three, wholly separate issues are involved in last Thursday's explosion of violence in Haifa.

HAIFA

ENQUIRY

The first of these involves the legality of the shots that were fired by two members of the Police, in the course of which an unruly crowd was gravely wounded. Police are permitted to use firearms only if there is no other way of preventing a threat to life or serious damage to property. Drunks are detained daily, and without shooting. According to eyewitnesses there were four or five policemen and one drunk, and it is difficult to see why there was need to resort to shooting, even if the man to be detained was well known to be violent, as is reported. Unhappily one policeman, at fault — if he was at fault — does more harm to the law than a thousand policemen can put right in a year.

The demonstration that took place next morning was not surprising under the circumstances, it was not interfered with, and it passed off quietly. There is resentment among the Moroccan immigrants, who are an underprivileged community, and it is almost inevitable that they should ascribe their lack of advancement to discrimination rather than to the fact that they arrived here woefully deficient in training and skills. The demonstration over, and a workday missed in any case, groups collected again and again during the day for hit-and-run damage that included breaking windows and pilfering shops and cafes. There was no sign of organization about these acts, many of which paid off old grudges against the Police or individuals. But towards evening a small printed poster was circulated and pasted up that was of a seriously inflammatory nature, and called on the demonstrators to march on Hader Hacarmel, against the oppressors. How little genuine intention to riot there was can be judged from the fact that at this point Police were able to disperse the marchers within a few minutes, and without violence.

A policeman who loses his head is bad enough; a section of the community that considers itself discriminated against is a tragedy, but anyone who helps to inflame such feelings, for whatever reason, whether he belongs to the community in question, or not, does the nation a disservice by the side of which the passing of a little military information to a neighbouring country is harmless child's play.

There is only a slow, hard answer to the problem of some of the immigrant communities: schools, training, opportunities for advancement at all levels. This problem should be before our eyes day and night, to a far greater extent than is the case. Just as surely as the Arabs will not destroy us, this split in the nation will if it is permitted to perpetuate itself while we look the other way. To exacerbate it at this stage is criminal.

The Government Committee appointed yesterday to examine the whole matter will not find it too difficult to rule on responsibility for the shooting or on the various elements, communal and political, that went to the making of the poster, and they can only warn the nation that we neglect immigrants at our peril. Just because there is a suspicion of political influence, the one thing to be avoided at all costs is a parliamentary enquiry. It is a contradiction in terms to say that this incident must not be made an election issue, as all parties do, and at the same time to demand that it should be handed over to representatives of the parties for examination. Even if parties should prove to have been involved, it is better that this should be uncovered by a committee able to state a full and honest opinion, and not hampered by pre-determined loyalties, and an opinion that will not be challenged and disregarded by the opposition parties.

Gaullism Wins World Respect

'Grandeur' Restored Through Strength with Magnanimity

By EDGAR A. MOWBRER

PARIS

JUST over a year ago Charles de Gaulle became, by the grace of the French army, the people's disgust with the Fourth Republic, President of the Fifth French Republic. He came to power with definite ideas, nurtured during 12 years of political exile (figuratively speaking) at his home in the tiny village of Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises. The chief of these was that France must again be great.

Foreigners have seized upon this word in French, grandeur, to imply that the former general was seeking prestige, pomp and circumstance, all of them more or less ridiculous. He was not. Elysée started with de Gaulle meant greatness in the best sense of the word. In his book, a great France needed not to seem, but to be. De Gaulle would prefer to get them from the United States. But since the U.S. Congress says no, he is ready to spend whatever it is necessary in making some.

To find the funds, to restore the French balance of payments and check the inflation, de Gaulle has devalued the currency, pretty well held prices and wages — and intends to continue despite the anguished protests

Ready for Showdown

Unlike his predecessors who perfunctorily sought to restore France's position in the world with no personal sacrifice to anyone, Charles de Gaulle, having decided France must have power, is ready to pay for it. To be powerful in today's world, France must have nuclear weapons. They are expensive. They are not easy to get. But since the U.S. Congress says no, he is ready to spend whatever it is necessary in making some.

These are no small accomplishments for one year's tenure of office.

This is the last in a series of three articles. The first was published on July 10 and the second yesterday.

Country's Confidence

Here, therefore, is performance. How will it all end? Nobody can say. It is certain that even after some harsh measures, observers in France believe that de Gaulle's confidence and the growing respect, if not the liking, of France's Allies.

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By arrangement with 'Ma'ariv'

Haifa Riots 'Alarm Signal'

Devar (Hastadrut) points out that while Thursday morning's demonstration in Haifa can be considered spontaneous since it followed Wednesday night's shooting, the subsequent acts of violence showed clear signs of organization and direction, first by underworld elements who are only too glad to 'get back at the Police' and later by undefined political agitators. We must ask ourselves, on the threshold of the elections, whether the fanning of inter-communal strife for political gain is not too dangerous a weapon. Haifa was no calamity, but such an incident might turn out to be one unless we learn the full lesson of the incident.

UNCIVILIZED CONCERTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post: Under the heading 'Loneliness of Western Europeans', you published a very interesting reader's letter in your issue of today which shows why this column of your paper is more widely read than any other. Whilst it may be difficult to preserve cultural values in a disintegrating society, one should think that at least something should be done to maintain a minimum standard of civilization. I refer to what your reader writes about the shortcomings of the Obel Shem Hall in Tel Aviv. Unfortunately, nearly all his remarks also apply to the concerts in Jerusalem.

In addition, it is a constant cause of irritation to the music-loving public that so many people come late and are nevertheless not only admitted into the hall but also run around searching for seats. The conductor long after he has started to conduct. Besides, the Jerusalem Public seems to have an allergic inclination to start a concert of its own immediately a moment is finished: I mean the regular coughing, the imaginary need for which seems to be a government post — as a gesture for gaining Sephardi sympathies for Ma'ariv. Such a tendency is to be deplored, and the Haifa riots bear out the warning of the National Religious party at the time. What is needed now is the intervention of the Chief Rabbinate, which is composed of members of all communities.

Yediot Aharonot calls to the attention of the Ashkenazim that they are a minority here and the only reason they hold sway is because the Sephardim have not produced a leader of stature to guide them to the position they deserve. That being so, the non-Sephardi leaders should take advantage of the present breathing-space and consider what should be done to lessen the gap between them and the Sephardi community, both for the general and for their own good.

Today's contributors include E. Ivashur, Tel Aviv, and R. M. Jerusalem.

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The Jewish Chronicle

JULY 18

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JOHANNESBURG

New Handling of Young Prisoners

Enlightened Methods at Tel Mond

By HARRI DAVID

IT is a terrible moment for the convicted offender when the prison gates clang shut behind him. His inner turmoil may be hidden by a mask of sullen resentment or expressed in hostile aggression. Rarely is there any real hope of his deriving any constructive advantage from imprisonment.

An experiment is now being tried at the Tel Mond Youth Prison which aims not at the sterile job of punishment and restraint, but at the more difficult task of re-education. Of all prisoners in 1958, 34.6 per cent were between 17 and 24 years old. Until Tel Mond was set up in 1957 as a separate institution for young male offenders, all such cases had been kept in a wing of the Ramat Prison, with the result that contact between the young delinquent and the hardened criminal was unavoidable.

The 30 inmates of the Youth Prison are first offenders, 'little princes' of the underworld, including some boys from so-called 'good families'. Originally intended for offenders from 16 to 21, it now has offenders up to 25 or 26. Lately, magistrates in the Juvenile Courts, encouraged by Tel Mond's rehabilitation programme, have been committing even 14-year-olds there. The latter are generally tough delinquents who have already spent a number of wasted years in the reform institutions of the Ministry of Social Welfare.

Reception Committee

Offenders reach Tel Mond after having spent four to six weeks at the Classification and Diagnostic Centre at Ramat. Here a team of social workers and psychologists help the Diagnostic Committee of the Prison Service decide on the type of work and the nature of treatment suitable for each offender. On arriving at the Youth Prison, every new inmate is received by a Reception Committee. The Committee tells him about the routine of his new life. He is taken on a complete tour of the prison and its spacious grounds. He is

shown not only the dormitories, the workrooms and dining room but also the storehouse and the director's office. It is hoped that this will help him overcome his curiosity to explore his new world on his own, an 'exploration' which may bring him into his first conflict with the prison administration.

Within the first few days of his arrival, the offender meets the prison social worker (there are four on the Tel Mond staff). It was once generally believed (and still is in some quarters) that there is a basic contradiction between the prison's need for discipline and restraint and the social work approach based on the cultivation of individual responsibility and independence. Experience at Tel Mond shows that respect for the young prisoner as a human being results in better discipline and greater chances of change.

Family Contacts

Every offender recommended for intensive social treatment meets the social worker once a week at a fixed hour. An attempt is made to understand the prisoner, his worries and his fears, and the reasons for his failure to adjust normally to his surroundings. Contact with members of the family is essential in order to reduce the prisoner's tension and aggressive feelings. For instance, parents' rejection of a wayward son, or a young wife's refusal to visit her imprisoned husband, increases the feeling of bitterness and sense of futility.

The security officers work in close cooperation with the social workers. Mr. Givati, Chief Warden of the Youth Prison, says, 'When a prisoner is aggressive and unpleasant there is always something gnawing at him. He will usually maintain a sullen silence about his difficulties before the security officers but he will be ready to speak to the social worker.' Rehabilitation includes vocational training courses given by the Ministry of Labour in carpentry, fitting and turning, and shoemaking. The Ministry — not the Prison — issues certificates of qualification.

The boys are also employed in the prison workshops — tailoring and book-binding. 'Short-termers', whose limited sentence does not make it practical for them to start learning a trade, work in the prison's fields and gardens. All services, such as cleaning and kitchen duty, are carried out by the boys themselves. Regard for the cells is regarded as a collective responsibility. And woe to any inmate who fails to pull his weight in these chores; his fellow prisoners will 'discipline' him.

It is not easy for the Prison Service to teach the inmates regular work habits. Many of them proclaim defiantly when they arrive, 'I wasn't born to work.' The vocational instructors are constantly on the look-out for the possibility of delegating responsibility to the prisoners. The ability to take responsibility is regarded as one of the most important pre-requisites of normal social living. Pupils who show special promise are appointed to assist the instructors. The Prison staff were encouraged recently when the boys in the bookbinding workshop themselves decided to speed up output in order to fill an urgent government order. Work is paid for at the rate of ILI a day.

Imaginative Experiment

The workshop begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 3.30 p.m. From 3.30 p.m. until 'lights out' at 9.45 p.m. the boys (many of whom have not completed elementary school) attend classes given by the Ministry of Education. Sports are an important activity and inmates have formed groups for the study of the Bible, music and chess.

Every prisoner is entitled to receive a fortnightly family visit in the prison garden. Permission to meet in the gardens is withdrawn from trouble-makers and instead the visit takes place in the sterner atmosphere of the prison itself. A much coveted reward for good behaviour is the privilege of belonging to the Gardening Committee from time to time participates in sports events outside the prison. Many a youngster nearing the completion of his sentence fears that society will spurn him. An imaginative experiment recently brought a group of youths from Moshat, Kfar Harod, to Tel Mond as guests of the boys of the Prison. Informal meetings such as these, says Mr. Givati, can do much to dissolve communal prejudice against delinquent youth and help the young prisoner overcome his resentment of those 'outsiders'.

AT THE CINEMA

Hitchcock's Dytchuk

Vertigo (Zion, Jerusalem) suffers from an astonishingly bad script which not even so eminent a director as Hitchcock and actors like James Stewart and Kim Novak manage to make palatable. One is prepared to believe that a young matron may be obsessed by the spirit of her great-grandmother, especially if she is played by Kim Novak, always at her best when impersonating someone who is slightly mad. But the denouement is really too obtuse. James Stewart is excellent as a guilt-ridden and acrophobic retired detective (his pension must be enormous), and it is almost touching how much psychiatric hogwash he swallows in the film. There are some most promising attempts at abstract photography at the very beginning, but the style is later dropped for a lovely but lengthy Frisco travelogue, sparing us not a single beauty spot of California's capital as the story drags on from one suicide to another. Th. P. M.

Love in Cairo

ALTHOUGH Marie Zu el Fakar is not among the leading female Cairo screen stars, her acting as Iham (inspiration) in Kamel Gharam ('Love Letters' — Orion, Jerusalem) this week, is convincing and shows definite talent. This is the old story of the love of a penniless artist, musician Farid el Atrash, for the daughter of a

ZIM

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KEEPING POSTED

LLOYD'S List and Shipping Gazette

LLOYD'S List and Shipping Gazette, which has been appearing regularly in London since 1734, prides itself on accuracy. If Lloyd's says you have burnt down, you will get your insurance. Just how precise they usually are — and also how quick the London Fire Brigade is — may be judged from the following item, which appeared in the 'list' recently:

SHED, LONDON DOCK

London, May 13. — At 7.37 a.m., today, a slight electrical fire was discovered under the eaves in Marden shed, South Quay, London Dock. London Fire Brigade were informed at 7.38 a.m., attended at 7.41 a.m., and extinguished the fire at 7.56 a.m., using foam-type extinguishers. Electrical link box and conduit slightly damaged by fire also one timber cross-arm, 3 ft. 4 in. by 3 in., damaged by fire and cutting away.

Except, of course, where Israel is concerned, which everybody knows, is a most

confusing place. Another notice that appeared on the same day, with an Amman heading, read as follows:

Amman, May 11. — Reports here today said that heavy damage was believed to have been caused by a fire late night in the Israeli port of Eilat, on the Gulf of Aqaba. Eye-witnesses on the Jordanian side of the gulf said the fire lasted two hours and appeared to have broken out in the fuel storage area.

IN due course, this note reached Lloyd's correspondent at Eilat. The latter studied the notice for a while, because he could remember no fire to the cutting might refer. Then he noticed the day — May 15 — Independence Day this year. There had been a big bonfire near the oil tanks, and a kummitz (night-time party around the bonfire devoted, it is said, from the Yiddish 'kum' or 'come and sit down'). He wrote back to Lloyd's that it had all been a kummitz and so

SOBER and law-abiding

A correspondent writes: Since the much-troubled owner of a brand-new car, our domestic life has changed completely. When I want to sit down quietly to read a book I have to take my wife to her hairdresser, and when I want to listen to the radio I have to take her to a hair party. But on the other hand, of course, my car keeps me in touch with many new immigrants: soldiers whom I like to give a lift, and with policemen who find fault with everything I do. The other day, however, I had a very surprising encounter with one of our traffic policemen. My wife induced me to go by car to Mahane Yehuda to do some shopping — everything is much cheaper there, or so she claims. Even when I explained the difficulties of finding a parking place near the market she insisted on my going. I went and did the shopping — and when I returned to my car, there was, of course, a policeman standing next to it on the point of writing out a ticket for me. Even his stern face could not prevent me from laughing out loud at the thought of how expensive my wife's desire for economy was going to come. 'This is a very serious matter, sir,' the man explained, 'and there is no reason to laugh.' I told him the full story, and his face changed into a broad smile. (You want to know how much I had to pay in the end? Nothing — the policeman was so much amused at my predicament that he put the ticket away again.)

FINDING fault with themselves

was the favourite occupation of the emancipated Jews from Central Europe. This is of course the reason they often do not see eye to eye with the sabra who makes it a practice to find fault only with others. There have been enough voices during the past few

weeks to tell us that we are

not so good as the sabra. The Dosh cartoon which appears on this page, with Dr. Menahem Bader, Herut's constant prophet of disaster, stressing that the troubles of the Jews were not properly understood by the sabras. Up to now the preachers of doom have been wrong; but there is optimism at least in their continuing belief that the crash is just round the corner, and then, at last, Mr. Ben-Gurion and Mapai will be sorry they did not take the pessimists' advice and mend their ways. All of this is merely to lead up to the fact that the 'New York Herald Tribune', in commenting on Mr. Ben-Gurion's resignation on behalf of his Cabinet, observed a few days ago that this might well be taken as a sign of strength rather than of weakness. 'If Israel felt that the present situation was at all perilous, then Mr. Ben-Gurion would not have resigned over a disagreement with the government. And if, despite all the dangers that surround us, Israel does not feel threatened, then we must be

strong indeed. It is a tortuous argument, but not necessarily so far from the truth.

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